

THE DAILY REGISTER

EISENHOWER SIGNS DEFENSE RESOLUTION

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Problem of Failing To Hear Phone Ring is Solved

You don't have to hear the telephone ring to go answer it at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gaskins on West Park street.

That does not mean that the telephone doesn't ring. It does. But you can still not hear the sound of the bell and yet know that somebody is on the line.

Lights light up. That's the signal.

Mrs. Gaskins has had difficulty in hearing the telephone ring during the past, especially when the vacuum cleaner or the television set was on. But the problem has been solved.

The General Telephone Co. of Illinois has installed a device called the Tele-code relay, which does the work. The relay has been connected with wires leading to a couple of light bulbs in the house, and when the phone rings, the lights become illuminated. Just like turning on a switch.

It's a flashing light, too, the bulb burning during the interval the phone is ringing and turning off during the silence between rings. These lights are installed (1) between the living room and the dining room, and one between the kitchen and a bedroom. The phone is in the kitchen.

This is the first such device to be set up in Harrisburg for the benefit of persons unable to hear the ring of the phone bell although there are a number of them throughout the country. I'm told they are fairly simple and reasonable.

DID YOU HEAR about the man who took a vacation to forget everything? The first night at the hotel he opened his grip and found that he had forgotten everything.

AND HERE'S A HEALTH HINT: To enjoy long life, breathe through your nose and keep your mouth shut.

Mrs. Walter Sutton To Address County Historical Society

Mrs. Walter Sutton of Equality will be the guest speaker at the Saline County Historical society Tuesday, Feb. 1. The meeting will be held in the lower rooms of the Mitchell-Carnegie library at 7:30.

Mrs. Sutton will speak of Lincoln's formative years spent in Indiana. Volumes have been written about Lincoln but little is usually remembered about the years he spent in southern Indiana.

Mrs. Sutton went to Indiana as a young bride and there was steeped in the history of the country frequented by Lincoln during his early manhood. She traversed the paths and visited the haunts that the young Lincoln knew so intimately. On these journeys Mrs. Sutton was accompanied by an elderly relative who knew and loved the story of Lincoln in Indiana and related it with dignified reverence.

At the July meeting of the society in Equality Mrs. Sutton demonstrated her superb ability as a story teller. Those who had the privilege of hearing her at that time will need no urging to hear her speak again.

At the February meeting there will be the election of officers and plans made for the year 1955. An invitation is extended to all persons interested in history to attend all meetings of the society.

Mrs. Paul Hatfield is chairman of the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Ray Altire and Mrs. Louis Aaron.

Reduce Bail of Raymond St. Clair

A reduction in the amount of the bail of Raymond St. Clair, charged with forgery, was agreed upon this morning by State's Attorney K. C. Ronalds and Atty. Lester R. Lightfoot, counsel for St. Clair, before Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds.

Lightfoot had filed a petition for writ of habeas corpus, charging that the bail of \$10,000 was excessive, but before hearing was started, it was agreed that the bail would be \$3,000 on both of the counts.

St. Clair has been held in the Saline county jail since he was charged with securing money by making false claims from the "dead" file at the Illinois Unemployment Compensation office here.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second Wash-shift work.

Peabody 43 workings.

Blue Bird everything works.

Carmac no report.



QUEEN ELAINE, HER COURT AND PENNIES. PENNIES—Miss Elaine Smith of the Carrier Mills High School was crowned queen of the Polio Penny Parade by Miss Becky Gibbs, at right in wheel chair. Becky, a polio patient, resides at RFD 3, Harrisburg and is a former Dorrisville school student. Members of the queen's court are left to right, Miss Beth York, Eldorado; Miss Robin Wathen, Harrisburg, and Miss Shirley Richey, Galatia. (Register Staff Photo)

Results from Ad Disturb Peace, Quiet At Home of User

"Who's the manager, I want to see The Daily Register?" The peace and quiet of my home has been disturbed as a result of this newspaper," declared Attorney Arlie Boswell Sr. in a good natured manner this morning.

Mr. Boswell ran a classified ad in Friday's edition of The Daily Register looking for a good home for a toy Doberman and declared that he was unable to read his newspaper, watch TV, listen to the radio, in fact had time for nothing except to answer his telephone.

"We had more than 150 telephone calls at our house last night. I sure got results — it pays to advertise in The Daily Register," Mr. Boswell stated as he left The Register this morning, another satisfied user of the classified ad section.

Give U. S. Pilots Right to Pursue If Fired Upon

SOMEWHERE ON FORMOSA — U. S. fighter pilots fired on over the Formosa Straits without regard to international boundaries, it was reported today.

Authoritative sources said the Communists threatening this Chinese Nationalist fortress island will not have the advantage of a "privileged sanctuary" like the one that protected their pilots over Korea.

It was not yet certain whether American bomber commanders will be authorized to attack Red bases on the mainland in retaliation for Communist attacks.

Sources at a U. S. air base here said fighter pilots have been authorized to "pour it on" any Red flier who fires on them, even if it involves chasing him over Red held territory.

Such an action could be justified under the international legal doctrine of "hot pursuit," which denies malefactors the right to claim immunity merely by dodging across a borderline.

Authoritative sources said no firm decision has been reached regarding application of the hot pursuit theory in the possible defense of Quemoy and Matsu islands, where bombing of Communist bases on the Red-held Chinese mainland might be necessary to make it effective.

They said current Washington directives do not make it clear whether bomber pilots will be granted the same latitude as the fighters in retaliating against Communist attacks.

Autos Collide

Cars driven by Martin F. Burden, 25, Harrisburg, and Robert Yates, 19, Ledford, collided on Route 45 at Ledford last night at 10:30. There were no injuries.

Students Collect 222,074 Pennies in Polio Parade; Carrier Mills Girl Queen

Coronation and Ceremony During Half at Tournay

In a special halftime event that overshadowed any other ceremony ever held at a basketball game at Davenport gym, well over 200,000 pennies collected by high school students of the county were poured onto the gym floor last night as Miss Polio Queen of Saline County reigned.

Crowned Queen because her school collected the highest percentage of a set quota was Miss Elaine Smith of Carrier Mills. Her attendants were Miss Shirley Richey of Galatia, Miss Beth York of Eldorado and Miss Robin Wathen of Harrisburg. The coronation and ceremony took place during the Saline county basketball tournament.

The high school pupils themselves brought 222,074 pennies which they had collected during the contest, which is \$2,220.74, and this amount was swelled by donations given at the gymnasium.

Quotas Assigned

Total amount for the Saline county drive to obtain funds to fight polio collected last night was \$2,335. A. M. Hetherington, Saline county chairman, reported.

The quotas were set up with the number of students attending the school as the basis. One hundred pennies were assigned for each student. Thus the quotas were as follows in pennies:

Carrier Mills 21,000, Galatia 19,000, Eldorado 44,600 and Harrisburg 80,500. And the results were as follows:

Carrier Mills 54,250, or 258 per cent; Galatia 33,342, or 175 per cent; Eldorado 49,132, or 110 per cent; and Harrisburg 85,350, or 107 per cent. Every high school easily met its quota.

The ceremony was begun immediately after the first half of the Harrisburg-Galatia basketball game ended, and a 45-minute halftime period followed.

Pennies Poured on Mat

Queen Elaine, accompanied by her three attendants, came out on the floor as the HTHS band played appropriate music. Then came six Saline county children who have suffered the effects of polio: Karen Groves, Connie Beth Pankey, Becky Annis Gibbs, Danny Quillman, Judy Stout and Gregory Dillard.

And next was a Legion-VFW Color Guard composed of Robert Hull, Kenneth O'Neal, Tom Shewmake, LeRoy Cox, Lowell Hill, Bob Patrick, Paul Golish, John Hill, Norman Ramsey, Tommy Paine, Harry Shewmake and R. C. "Stopper" Adams.

All the pennies that were collected were poured onto a mat in the center of the floor, creating such a heavy load that eight men were required to pull the mat off the floor.

Taken to Bank

The big counting job then began on the stage with Harrisburg city police assisting with the job. The counting job went on until after 11 p. m. and when finished, the

Dr. William C. Murshimer, 87, Dies at Junction

Dr. William Clayton Murshimer, 87, well-known resident of Junction, who had been a practicing physician in Gallatin county since 1896, died at his home in Junction Friday at 11:30 a. m.

He and his wife, Sallama Dobson, were both natives of Butler, Pa., and came to Gallatin county immediately after their wedding.

Mr. Murshimer set up his practice in Leanington community and later had offices in Shawneetown.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Sam of Houston, Tex., and Bill of Equality, and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Abell and Mrs. Myrtle Walker, both of Laverne, Calif.

The time of the funeral awaits the arrival of the two sisters from California.

The body is now lying in state at the Turner funeral home in Harrisburg.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the family residence in Junction where the body will be taken Sunday at 1 p. m. Rev. Rowland Westervelt will officiate, and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Equality.

(Continued on Page Four)

SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Three More Wells Brought In at Eldorado, Two in Hot Section 15

(From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report)

In Eldorado township, where there are 32 operations at the present time, two other fine wells came in the past week in the hot Section 15 area just east of old Seagraves mine.

Brought in by Olen D. Sharp was the Arthur Reeves No. 1, NWE SW NE, 15-8s-7e, just north of the Vilphia Lassater wells, and initial production was 1,250 barrels a day on flow, following hydraulic fracture. The well was made in the Waltersburg sand at 2122-62 after drilling to a total depth of 2250.

Dick Portis, who brought in the fine Vilphia Lassater No. 1, also brought in the No. 2 and permits have been issued for Nos. 3, 4 and 5, with No. 3 testing the Waltersburg. The Lassater No. 2, NWE NW SE, 15-8s-7e, had initial production of 960 barrels per day on flow from the Waltersburg at 2122-44, total depth 2245. The hole, which was given hydraulic fracture treatment, was perforated at 2125-31.

Well in Aux Vases

One other well, just west of Eldorado, was brought in. It was the Roy Pledger-H. E. Walton West Beulah Heights Unit No. 2, 473 feet north and 335 feet east of the SWE NW SE, 20-8s-7e. It made a well in the Aux Vases at 2890-98 with

China Threatens To Strike Back In Radio Blast

Little Hope for Cease-Fire Seen in Belligerent Stand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Red China replied to United Nations efforts to arrange a Formosan cease-fire with another propaganda tirade against the United States today and threatened to "strike back with heavy blows" if U. S. armed forces "dare attack us."

"We are determined to liberate Taiwan (Formosa)," Red China's Peiping Radio said.

The Communists' belligerent stand appeared to hold out little hope for success of cease-fire efforts to be launched at an 11 a. m. Monday meeting of the United Nations Security Council—a meeting which Red China is to be invited to attend.

Test May Come Soon

The test of the Chinese stand may come at any time.

President Eisenhower signed the Formosa defense resolution passed by overwhelming majorities in both House and Senate. He thereby removed the last technical obstacle to a gigantic air-sea operation in which the U. S. 7th Fleet is to evacuate the beleaguered Nationalist Chinese garrison from Tachen Island.

Landing craft will move in under the muzzles of Red Chinese artillery and the Communist air force to remove to safety the tiny garrison 250 miles north of the Nationalists' main bastion on Formosa.

Overhead, U. S. Navy fighters and Air Force Sabre jets will be ready to drive off any attacking Communist planes. They are authorized to give "hot pursuit" even if it leads over the Red China mainland.

Accuse U. N. of Meddling

Russia and Red China both accused the United Nations of meddling in the Peiping regime's "internal affairs" by trying to arrange a cease-fire.

But Western diplomats in the United Nations disregarded the double-barreled Communist blast and went to work on a resolution to be put before the Security Council Monday.

The Council was scheduled to meet Monday and, without a veto by the United States or Nationalist China, extend an invitation to the Red Chinese to participate in the debate.

Pravda, Communist party organ printed in Moscow, branded the cease-fire resolution, to be introduced by New Zealand, as "a new provocation against China."

Says U. S., Britain Gang Up

The Communist newspaper accused the United States and Britain of ganging up on Red China by permitting continued American "occupation of Formosa."

Only Friday night the U. S. Senate gave President Eisenhower's "defend Formosa" plan overwhelming approval and it was expected to be implemented as soon as practicable.

Red China's official newspaper, the Peiping Peoples Rally, rejected the cease-fire proposal as a plot

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(Continued on Page Four)

Three Johnston City Brothers Sought in Shooting

CHICAGO (CP) — Police were looking today for three brothers from Johnston City, Ill., in the shooting of two men during a tavern fight.

Two of the brothers were identified as Penny Raines, 26, and Jack, 22. Police did not know the name of the third.

They were being sought in the shooting of Earl Hickerson, 23, and Larry Cunningham, 20, both of Chicago during a tavern brawl Friday night.

Police said the Raines brothers had been living in Chicago and "had trouble with" Hickerson and Cunningham.

They returned to Johnston City, police said, but came back "to square things."

The five met in a tavern and began quarreling. When the fight got hotter, police said, one of the Raines brothers pulled out a gun and shot Hickerson in the left side and Cunningham in the abdomen.

Both the wounded men were recovering in a hospital.

U. S. Deploys Air Power for Any Mission

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Air Force has deployed units for any mission which might be ordered in event of hostilities in the Formosa area—from covering the 7th Fleet to dropping atomic weapons.

No deployments reaching from South Korea to the Philippines have taken place in the past few days, highlighted by the announced arrival in Formosa of an F-86 Sabre jet wing. A fighter wing usually has 75 planes.

The Sabre is the one plane in the Far East with a demonstrated superiority over the Russian-built MIG-15 which the Chinese Communists have in moderate numbers opposite Formosa and the Tachen Islands. Sabres knocked down MIGs at a rate of 14-for-1 in the Korean war.

Also believed equal to the MIG is the 7th Fleet's F9F-6 Cougar, a sweptback wing conversion of the Navy's Panther which was used in Korea, but not against MIGs to any extent.

While moving Sabres into position to defend Formosa and fly cover for the Navy if necessary, the Far East Air Force also has moved a squadron (25 planes) of F-84G Thunderjets from Japan to Okinawa. The move is considered significant because the "G" model of the Thunderjet can be refueled in flight for long-range missions and has been officially advertised as a fighter which can carry atomic or heavy load of conventional bombs.

B-36's on Guam

Moving the 600-mile an hour Thunderjets to Okinawa places them strategically for any mission in event of Communist moves. Also on Okinawa is a wing of Sabres in addition to the two squadrons moved from there to Formosa. The third squadron which went to Formosa was from the Philippines and has been replaced in the Philippines by another unit.

The Air Force at the same time moved a squadron of F-86's and a squadron of B-26 light bombers into South Korea. The bombers are in better position in South Korea for offensive action if it becomes necessary.

In the background on Guam, doing a normal 90-day tour, is a wing of 30 giant B-36 superbombers of the Strategic Air Command.

The Far East Air Forces, commanded by Gen. Earle E. Partridge who was chief of the 5th Air Force in Korea during that war, is organized in 12 wings operating from the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and, now, Formosa.

Ferdinand Baker, 67, Retired Teacher, Dies At Home in Wasson

Ferdinand Baker, 67, retired school teacher, died yesterday at 1 p. m. at his home in the Wasson community. He was a veteran of World War I and formerly taught at the Hazel Ridge and Equality schools.

He had been ill for five months. Surviving are his wife, Huguette, a brother, Frank of Eldorado; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Clayton, Dale, Ind., and Mrs. Alpha Feaster, Decatur, and a nephew whom he reared, Walter Lee Morris, who is stationed at the Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body at present is at the Martin funeral home.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Church of God in Eldorado. Rev. G. C. Spencer will officiate, and burial will be in Wolf Creek cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Martin funeral home.

(Continued on Page Four)

Calls It 'Step to Preserve Peace' In Formosa Area

President Signs Document in White House Ceremony

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower signed the Formosa defense resolution today with a declaration that it shows the world the American people are united in a determination "to help a brave ally and to resist Communist aggression."

Mr. Eisenhower called it "a step to preserve the peace in the Formosa area."

He said this country will support a United Nations' effort to end present hostilities in the area.

But, he added, the American people also are united in a determination to defend "an area vital to the security of the United States and the free world."

The resolution gives Mr. Eisenhower blank-check authority to order American armed forces into battle, if necessary, to defend Formosa and the Pescadores against threatened Chinese Communist invasion.

Senate Approves Friday Night

He requested the authority in a special message to Congress Monday. The House approved the resolution Tuesday by a 400-3 vote after three hours of debate. The Senate passed it Friday night, 85-3, after three days of sometimes bitter debate.

Mr. Eisenhower signed the history-making resolution in a White House ceremony attended by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and top congressional leaders who had pushed it through House and Senate in record time.

He used more than a dozen pens in signing the fateful document and distributed them among the congressional leaders as mementos of the historic occasion.

For the signing, Mr. Eisenhower sat at a round table which Mrs. Eisenhower, who also attended, said was used for years in the State Dining Room of the White House.

Reads Prepared Statement

Mr. Eisenhower made the first stroke with the first pen at 8:41 a. m. Then, dipping a new pen in a bottle of ink for each succeeding stroke, he completed affixing his signature and took up a brief prepared statement which he read for the assembled audience and the battery of cameras recording the scene.

"I am deeply gratified at the almost unanimous vote in the Congress of the United States on this joint resolution," he read. "To the members of the Congress and to their leaders with me here today I wish publicly to thank them for their great patriotic service."

"By their vote, the American people through their elected representatives, have made it clear to the world that we are united here at home in our determination to help a brave ally and to resist Communist aggression."

"By so asserting this belief we are joining a step to preserve the peace in the Formosa area. We are ready to support a United Nations effort to end present hostilities in the area but we also are united in our determination to defend an area vital to the security of the United States and the free world."

In reading the statement, the President added one word. He said the action on the resolution would make clear the American determination "to resist Communist armed aggression," adding the word "armed."

The lop-sided vote for the measure in the Senate did not reflect the deep concern of many members about the grave outlook in Formosa. Many of them stressed during the debate that the firmer U. S. stand carries the risk of an all-out shooting war with Red China.

Nevertheless, only Sens. William Langer (R-ND), Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), and Wayne L. Morse (Ind-Ore) voted against the proposal on the final showdown.

Fire Destroys Workshop

Fire last night destroyed the workshop and contents, which included tools and machinery, at the home of Ardell Hamilton, 6 North Clark street. The fire department received the call at 7:15 p. m. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Clearing and becoming quite cold again tonight. Sunday fair and cold. Low tonight 5 to 12 below north. 5 below to 5 above south. High Sunday 5 to 10 above extreme north to around 20 extreme south.

Local Temperature

Friday

3 p. m. 26 3 a. m. 12

6 p. m. 20 6 a. m. 11

9 p. m. 17 9 a. m. 14

12 mid. 14 12 noon 20

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of any statement for use either as
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Lay not up for yourselves treas-
ures upon earth. — Matthew 6:19.
We are trustees for God. Bil-
lions of dollars and pounds have
been given to hospitals and col-
leges and churches. Mere selfish-
ness kills.

Now is a good time to inspect
the electrical wiring on your farm-
stead for signs of deterioration.
Replace rotten romex in dairy
barns with a new moisture resist-
ant type. Staple loose romex wir-
ing so that it won't serve as a
handy place to hang things.

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ADJUSTMENT AGENCY

Collections — Repossessions
Credit Reports — Skip Tracing

JOHN E. METTEN, Mgr.
22½ E. Locust Ph. 791

Items of Agricultural Interest



JOHN PROFFITT, CARRIER MILLS, whittler, with a few of the articles he has carved from wood. He carves picture frames, chains with many links and piers on the ends of the chains, all one piece of wood, and walking sticks. The walking sticks have balls within a cage. The handles on the walking sticks are separate pieces. Mr. Proffitt says it is necessary to make the handle separately, then attach to the stick with a machine bolt, to give it needed strength. The bolt and nut are buried in the wood and covered so that the metal does not show.

Carrier Mills Man Whittles Unusual, Interesting Items--But Not for Profit

John Proffitt is a whittler, but he doesn't whittle for profit—just for pastime. However the things he carves from wood are most un- usual and interesting and un- doubtedly would bring a fancy price if placed on the market.

Mr. Proffitt, a retired coal min- er in Carrier Mills, has been whittling for many years, "ever since I was a boy living down in the Smoky Mountains" is the way he tells it.

The chief attractions among his

wood carvings are piers and chain combinations all in one con- tinuous piece of wood and walk- ing sticks with intricate decora- tions.

At a recent visit to the Proffitt residence he displayed sev- eral of the chain-pier combi- nations and other articles. The chains are of various lengths, containing from 18 to 30 or more links with piers, that ac- tually open and shut, on each end of the chain.

And each carving is one piece of wood. They are not a series of links and pier parts carved sep- arately and fastened or pegged to- gether.

The unusual thing about the walking sticks are little cages with a ball on the inside. The cages are made by gouging away the inside of the stick and at the same time carving the little round balls, which are left inside the cage, not carved and placed inside.

He also makes beautiful pic- ture frames, which are of two or more thicknesses, but all one piece

of wood. However the starred edges are individual, four-pointed pieces of wood that are slipped in- to the frame, which is split along the side.

All of this is slow work, that re- quires lots of patience and Mr. Proffitt hastened to add "a sharp knife."

He uses practically any type of wood, but prefers cedar or pine. However, he has two walking sticks made from cue sticks, a very hard finish wood.

Although Mr. Proffitt doesn't make the articles for commercial purposes he has sold some and one time sold a walking stick for \$10 and another time traded one for a gun which he in turn sold for \$15.

One year he donated several sticks to the Carrier Mills March of Dimes campaign and they were auctioned, bringing a considerable amount to the polo fund.

However, a majority of the carv- ings go to friends and neighbors or to his children, who delight in taking them to their homes in other cities and showing them to their friends.

Mrs. Proffitt, when asked if she did any whittling replied, "No, I just sweep up after John."

McLean is Top Farm Production County in State, Census Shows

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special)— The U. S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture have just released the Illinois 1953 farm census for 1953, last year for which statis- tics are available, and it shows McLean county is still the coun- try's top farm production county. Other leaders include LaSalle, Bu- reau, Iroquois and Champaign and Livingston.

McLean led all other counties in the state in all-crops farm acre- age, was first in corn and second in the number of farms within its boundaries. McLean's all-crop acre- age for 1953 was 717,441. Next in order were Iroquois, with 674,876; LaSalle, 668,654; Livingston, 635, 259; Champaign 598,421; and Bu- reau, 507,358.

Other county farm acreages, in- cluded: Adams, 494,642; Bond, 214, 061; Brown, 179,134; Calhoun, 138, 186; Carroll, 263,285; Clinton, 279, 408; DuPage, 128,888; Edwards, 128,874; Gallatin, 162,506; Greene, 311,328; Grundy, 243,210; Hender- son, 215,393; Henry, 496,750; Jo- Daviess, 348,920; Kane, 291,036; Kendall, 191,530; Lawrence, 214, 261; Lee, 434,864;

McDonough, 347,641; McHenry, 362,370; Macoupin, 494,117; Medi- son, 371,014; Mercer, 334,350; Mon- roe, 220,442; Morgan, 334,650; Montgomery, 406,084; Ogle, 452, 657; Pike 481,807; Putnam, 91,285; Randolph, 320,807; Rock Island, 229,317; St. Clair, 347,639; Saline, 167,539; Schuyler, 254,792; Scott, 148,543; Stephenson, 336,029; Taze- well, 368,741; Warren, 332,652; White, 277,052; Whiteside, 411,599; and Will, 424,418.

LaSalle was tops in the state in the number of farms with 3,627. McLean was second with 3,425; then came Iroquois with 3,180; Madison, 3,015; Livingston, 3,002; and McHenry, 2,931. In other coun- ties — Adams has 2,742; Brown 935; Bureau 2,699; Carroll 1,516; Edwards 772; JoDaviess 1,965; Ogle 2,001; Montgomery 2,310; Ogle 2,519; Rock Island 1,741; St. Clair 2,794; Saline 1,616; Stephen- son 2,343; Whiteside 2,477; and Will 2,638.

McLean led in corn acreage with 313,140 acres, followed by LaSalle with 275,559; Livingston 269,689; Iroquois 267,027; Champaign 234, 698; and Bureau, 205,616. Other county corn acreages included: Ad-

ams 93,384; Brown 32,709; Carroll 73,363; Edwards 33,569; JoDaviess 57,357; Kane 112,145; Madison 77, 581; Montgomery 105,089; Ogle 110,986; Rock Island 69,426; St. Clair 65,999; Saline 35,681; Ste- phenson 93,089; Whiteside 158,575; and Will 156,155.

County leaders for acreage for other crops, included: Winter wheat, St. Clair, 84,847; Soybeans for beans, Champaign 128,276; Ploverland used only for pasture, Pike 56,615; All other pasture land, JoDaviess, 138,480; Sweet corn, Vermilion 8,527; Alfalfa hay, 36, 773; and other hay, McLean 39,568; Calhoun had the most apple trees 165,290; and Union led with the most peach trees, 153,285.

Feed Some Hay With Moldy Silage

URBANA — Feeding small amounts of moldy silage to beef cattle seldom causes any trouble, says G. R. Carlisle, extension live- stock specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Carlisle points out that roughage stays in the beef animal's paunch for several hours. Apparently the process of fermentation that oc- curs in the paunch either destroys the ordinary molds or makes them harmless.

But it's still possible that any sort of spoiled feed may be grow- ing some of the harmful, poison- forming organisms as well as the harmless molds. For that reason you will be wise to see that your cattle do not eat large amounts of moldy silage.

You can probably get away from most harmful effects of feeding moldy silage if you will feed a half-seed of sound hay along with it. It is not necessary to throw away all silage that molds.

Black fabrics won't get that shiny look if pressed on the wrong side, using a cloth which has been dampened with vinegar.

Farm Owners Reforesting Poor or Idle Acres Reap Unexpected Award

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Farm pro- fits from the sale of home-grown Christmas trees during the recent holiday season have stimulated the January demand for reforestation tree seedlings throughout the state, according to Glen D. Palmer, di- rector of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Orders received daily from farm- land owners for state-grown plant- ing stock doubled during the last month, he said. This trend has been developing each year since the pine Christmas tree was first introduced to the Illinois market. The conservation department an- nually sells approximately eight mil- lion forest tree seedlings and wild- life plants for conservation plant- ing on rural land.

Saleable Christmas trees and greens can be found in most of the forest plantations established with northern pines, Palmer said. Their harvest provides a necessary thinning operation which usually improves quality and speeds the growth rate of the remaining stand.

Reports from the field show that farm owners who have been refo- resting their poor or idle acres are now reaping an unexpected cash reward from this new kind of crop. Here is a new Illinois crop which can be harvested in winter when farm income and the regular work load normally are small, Palmer said. Pine Christmas trees were commonly found on sales lots in the Chicago area and in most other sections of Illinois. Many pines are imported from other states to fill the growing demand.

In addition to potential profit from otherwise idle land, the at- tractive evergreen plantations are increasing Illinois farm values and are protecting soil and wildlife, the director pointed out. Quail and other game birds and animals find

these young pine forests to be ideal islands of protection, especially during ice and snow storms. And their winter color on an otherwise colorless and bleak prairie land- scape is further reason why this service is growing more popular, Palmer emphasized.

Owners of rural land may order reforestation stock for spring de- livery by contacting the Department of Conservation at Springfield. Planting advice and application forms may be obtained also from county farm advisers and county Soil Conservation Service offices.

Dehorn Dairy Calves At An Early Age

URBANA—Dehorning dairy calves is safe, simple and easy if you do it before they are three months old or before the horns get larger than a quarter-dollar at the base.

J. D. Burke, extension dairy specialist at the University of Illi- nois College of Agriculture, says that you can burn the horn tissue to stop further growth. Or you can cut away the horn-producing tissue.

Burke says that an electric de- hornor or hot iron is probably safest for calves less than three months old. The dehornor looks like a soldering iron except that the heating unit is designed to fit around the horn. Apply like a branding iron, and burn a quarter- inch circle around the base of the horn to a cherry-red color.

The electric dehornor destroys the skin tissue from which the horn develops. This method avoids problems of infection and bleeding that result from use of other meth- ods. The calves feel little or no shock and return to the feed box as if nothing had happened.

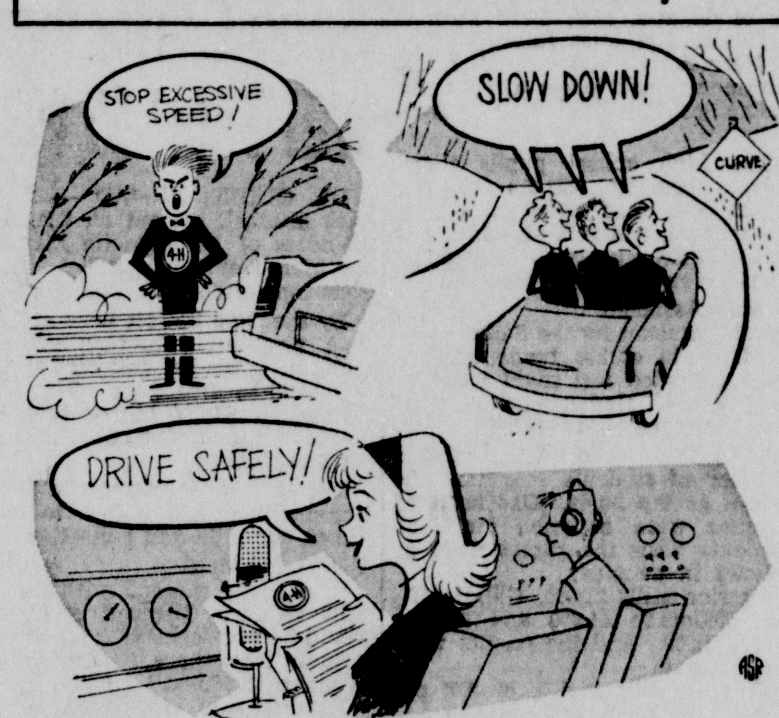
You can get similar results with horn paints or caustic potash, but they must be applied before the calf is three weeks old. Rub the horn button thoroughly with the materials until it starts to bleed. Be careful to protect your own hands and also to keep the calf from rubbing the paste or caustic over other parts of its head or face.

Cutting devices include gouges, dehorning shears and saws. The secret of good dehorning with cut- ting tools is to remove about a quarter-inch of hide and hair with the horn. Control excessive bleed- ing by searing the cut with a hot iron or by tying a string tightly around the poll. Don't cut in fly season or in cold weather.

Young animals are easier to hold than older animals during de- horning, Burke points out. Be sure the animal is secured in a stanchion or stock or is hog-tied and its head is held immovable while the operation is performed.

Fleet Street, London, is the home of England's newspaper offices.

4-H Youths Drive For Safety



A few teen-agers may be a menace on the highways—but almost half a million others are working daily to protect your life on the road.

That's what newsmen learned when they interviewed winners in the 1954 National 4-H Safety Program recently at the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Eight national winners received \$300 college scholarships from General Motors, Safety Program awards donor. GM also provided all- expense trips to the Club Congress for national and state winners.

"Sure, some teen-agers are reckless drivers," said Jim Messerschmitt, 19, Elizabeth, Colorado, a national winner. "That's the more reason why a lot of us feel teen-agers must take the lead in fighting for safer roads and safer driving."

At last count, more than 486,000 youngsters took part in the Safety Program. That compares with 78,000 just before GM became awards donor 10 years ago.

Although the program is concerned with farm and home as well as highway safety, participants are giving more and more emphasis to saving lives and property on the road.

Young Messerschmitt, for example, helped plan the first Teen-Age Traffic Association in the nation and in 1954 attended the White House Conference on Highway Safety.



EGGSTRAORDINARY—This rooster used to be a hen. Until re- cently this freak fowl layed eggs and clucked. Now it has stopped lay- ing eggs and has grown a cock-size comb. Owner Wilbur Fulton, St. Clairsville, Ohio, plans to turn the oddity over to scientists at Ohio State University for study.

Lack of Cooperative Action by Area Orchardists Brings Higher Costs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final of three articles on "Commercial Orchard Econo- my in Southern Illinois," a study by Dallas Price, associate professor of geography at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.)

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois orchardists are independent persons who seem to have little desire to cooperate with each other in either fruit production or mar- keting, says Dallas Price, Southern Illinois university associate profes- sor of geography, in his study, "Com- mercial Orchard Economy in South- ern Illinois."

"This is the most striking aspect of commercial orcharding in south- ern Illinois," he declares. "It is unfortunate that most growers in the orchard regions of southern Illinois look with disfavor upon any kind of cooperation even in the face of stiffening competition and threatening usurpation of mar- kets by progressive regions which are working cooperatively."

In southern Illinois each orchard- ist has his own private packing shed where he completes the pack- ing operation of his fruit from orchard to waiting truck. The re- sult has been higher production costs and a lack of uniformity in pack, grade, and fruit quality stan- dards, leading to bewilderment among prospective buyers as to what each season will bring forth. This kind of operation is contrary to that of many important U. S. production areas where growers band together cooperatively in packing, marketing, and promoting their products.

Sell Low Grade Fruit
Price's study covers in detail many aspects of producing and marketing apples and peaches in southern Illinois. Briefly, some are:

1. There has been great techno- logical development in production methods since the fruit industry started in the area a century ago. Only full-time orchardists can af- ford the capital outlay for a good production job today. Part-time and general farmers no more can compete in fruit growing.

2. Production fluctuates because of weather and other causes. The area's long growing season aggra- vates the fruit pest problem for growers, increasing difficulty in combating insects and diseases.

Price says effective advertising and promotion as well as an im- proved quality program must be carried out to realize the full sig- nificance of apple and peach pro- duction in southern Illinois. Need- ed to uplift the industry is an ex- pression of confidence by an ex- pansion of the orchard area and greater numbers of commercial or- chardists to offset the discourage- ment of the area's shrinking or- chard area.

Trained young men coming up through the ranks of orcharding to take the place of older men now predominant in the industry would provide continuity to orcharding. These are lacking.

There are enough progressive growers still in the area to form the nucleus around which an ef- fective and aggressive leadership could rally to attain the goals for which the region should be striv- ing, Price concludes.

"That is important," says the committee, "in view of the fact that 60 cents out of every dollar a farmer spends for producing milk represents the cost of feed."

"Thus high quality, low cost pas- ture offers the dairyman a chance to cut his feed bills and increase the 'take home' pay from his op- erations."

"The Wisconsin soils men point out that good pastures don't 'just happen.'"

"Actually, good pastures are the result of careful planning. Three steps are essential: 1—Adding sufficient lime and fertilizer to build and maintain thick growth; 2—us- ing well adapted legume-grass mix- tures; 3—good grazing manage- ment that does not skin off all the topgrowth and that allows a come- back period for the pasture plants."

"Well fertilized pastures not on- ly give high yields, but a greater protein content as well. This, in turn, means lower per-unit costs, a greater cow-carrying capacity and more milk per acre. All this adds up to more profits per acre."

Agronomists point out that well- established pastures can be given longer life by regular top-dress- ings of fertilizer.

One grower told Price nearly half the area's total fruit production goes into culls or inferior grades. 3. The orchard economy of the area is handicapped by the amount of low quality fruit produced. This is sold primarily to the local trade or in bulk to peddlers who sell to consumers in other regions and often misrepresent the product's quality to unsuspecting housewives, thus harming the reputation of the area's fruit. Price says the reputa- tion of Illinois fruit could rank with the best if the area could be organized to prohibit the sale of low grade fruit.

4. Growers, individually or as a group, do not concern themselves enough with marketing problems. They leave this to brokers. Few take advantage of favorable loca- tions near highways to sell their fruit by pound or bushel to con- sumers, missing the opportunity to serve tourists who could carry away a good impression about Illinois fruit to other parts of the country. Shy Away From Controls

5. Many growers are not aware of the favorable position the area has regarding apple and peach mar- kets. The position is so favorable for fresh produce marketing that there is little likelihood of develop- ing a commercial canning and freezing industry for area fruits. The area cannot compete with other suppliers in the processing field; the production fluctuates too much and is insufficiently concentrated. The principal area problem is dis- posing of off-grade fruit which processors would not want. Or- chardists also are shying away from the thought of possible controls which processors would want over their production, he says. Competition from other producing areas and from other kinds of fruit, how- ever, are a real problem for south- ern Illinois growers in spite of a favorable marketing position.

6. Railroads play a significant but diminishing role in transport- ing fruit from the area. Today more than 65 per cent of the apples and peaches go to market in trucks. Too much fruit has been shipped un-iced by truck in the past. The area's reputation was damaged thus because such fruit often de- teriorated seriously by the time it reached the housewife. Only re- cently has refrigerator truck serv- ice become common for shipping area fruit.

High Quality Pasture Provides Feed For One-fourth Less Cost

CHICAGO—High quality pasture can provide feed at less than one-fourth the cost for grain concen- trates, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by Wis- consin agronomists.

"That is important," says the committee, "in view of the fact that 60 cents out of every dollar a farmer spends for producing milk represents the cost of feed."

"Thus high quality, low cost pas- ture offers the dairyman a chance to cut his feed bills and increase the 'take home' pay from his op- erations."

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Agronomists point out that well- established pastures can be given longer life by regular top-dress- ings of fertilizer.

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Farmers' Supply Co.
610 North Main Phone 761



THE KING IN HIS COUNTING ROOM NEVER FACED A JOB LIKE THIS!—After the pomp and ceremony in the center of Davenport gym of crowning the Polio Penny Parade Queen came the task of counting and sacking the more than 222,000 pennies. The coins were taken to the stage at the south end of the gym and some twenty persons began the huge task of getting the money ready to be taken to the Harrisburg National bank. Three counting machines—two from Harrisburg and one from Eldorado—were available for the job. However, one of the machines became heated and stopped working. Shown here counting two at a time are Lowell Hill, American Legion member, at right, A. M. Hetherington, chairman, Saline County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, center, and R. L. Foster, principal of HTHS. They counted more than 11,000 pennies. The coins were sacked \$100 to a bag. (Register Staff Photo)

Social and Personal Items

Presbyterian Women's Guild Circles Hold Meetings

The circles of the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church met Jan. 26 at 2 p. m. with their respective hostesses.

The L. E. McCormick was hostess to the Nelia Gregg circle. Mrs. John P. Emig gave the devotion taking the scripture from Psalm 21. She also gave the "Year Book of Prayer."

"The Bible study from the book of Hebrews 'God Has Spoken' was presented by Mrs. McCormick. The social education and action program, 'The Christian Woman and Her Household,' was given by Mrs. Clarence Bosket.

The Mary Seten circle met with Mrs. Ava Mattingly. The "Year Book of Prayer" and the devotion were given by Mrs. Verner Joyner, and the Bible study "The New and Living Way" was given by Mrs. Perry Moore.

The Carrie Wilson circle met with Mrs. Ownly Furman. Mrs. Paul Thompson presented the devotion and the Year Book of Prayer and Mrs. Sam Cape had the Bible study. Mrs. Stanley Wilson gave the social education and action program.

Two guests were present, Mrs. LeRoy Reese, guild chairman, and Mrs. Madge Dillworth. Mrs. Louie Gaskins was hostess to the Sarah Wiedemann circle which opened with the devotion and the Year Book of Prayer by Mrs. Gaskins. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Paul Halbersteb.

Mrs. Gordon McGeehe was in charge of the social education and action program. At each circle meeting the program books for the new year were filled out and plans were discussed for the mission study classes and family night dinners, the first to be held on Monday, Feb. 14, at 6 p. m.

The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the meetings.

Mrs. Bertha Stricklin Hostess to Ledford Baptist Ladies' Class
The Ledford Ladies' Sunday school class met with Mrs. Bertha Stricklin Jan. 24.

The meeting was opened with prayer and scripture reading by Mrs. Pearl Mullinix. Roll call was answered with Bible verse by the following members: Mrs. Marianna Carrier, Mrs. Nancy Yates, Mrs. Onie Wasson, Mrs. Gertrude Butler, and the teacher, Mrs. Mullinix, and visitors, Linda and Kenneth Carrier, Carol Lightfoot, Bobby Yates, and Lee Butler and the hostess, Mrs. Stricklin.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mullinix.

SIU Students to Observe Religion in Life Week Jan. 31-Feb. 4
CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois university students will observe Religion in Life Week, an annual event sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of SIU, from Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

The 1955 religious emphasis week is the third such activity in a series undertaken by the Inter-Faith Council at the time of its organization in the spring of 1953.

Council members include a student representative and adult adviser from the Baptist Foundation; Canterbury Club of the Episcopal church; Gamma Delta of the Lutheran church; the Catholic Newman Club; Student Christian Foundation; an interdenominational organization; and the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church.

Europeans working in U. S. Army maintenance shops in Germany use scrap metal to manufacture bolts and other small parts needed for their work.

Methodist W. S. C. S. Circles Meet With Respective Hostesses

The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Jan. 26 with their respective hostesses. The Ruth division met with Mrs. Homer Wade who was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. G. F. VonLienen. Twenty-two members were present.

Mrs. Jones was prayer leader, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Lilly Conover who spoke on "Patience." The lesson from Luke on the subject, "The Master Calileth for Thee," was given by Mrs. Herman Schwartz.

Plans were made for a coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Taylor on Feb. 10 from 8 to 11 a. m.

Mrs. B. E. Montgomery was hostess to the Martha circle. Mrs. C. L. Travis gave the devotion, "Faith in Prayer." The lesson was given by Mrs. L. B. Kimmel who told of the Christian way of life in China.

There were 21 members present and one guest, Mrs. L. A. Crossman.

Miss Lola Robb assisted Mrs. Montgomery in serving spiced tea and cookies.

Mrs. E. Bishop Hill, assisted by Mrs. Orval Allen, Mrs. Louise Walker and Mrs. Bert Rude, was hostess to the Naomi division.

Mrs. Carrie Barter gave the devotion, "The Prodigal Son and Love." Mrs. John Schwartz presented the lesson from the study book, "Women of the Bible."

The Lydia circle met with Mrs. L. N. Davenport who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. K. W. Kinnaman.

Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Orval Ferrell and Mrs. Charles E. Combs planned a combination of devotion and study of the lesson from "The Master Calileth for Thee."

The president of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Gus Syers, was present and told of places and recent activities of the general society. Plans were made for a tea which will be held with Mrs. Lloyd L. Parker in April.

Special prayer was given in each circle meeting for the missionary from Illinois, Gladys Hobb, also for the home project, the Methodist community house in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Hostel in Baroda, India.

Mrs. Eunice Reynolds, 1116 Holland, entered the Lightner hospital Thursday for medical treatment. Her room number is 210.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall of Dorris Heights have received a letter of congratulation from Governor and Mrs. Stratton for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Calendar Of Meetings

Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge No. 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. A school of instruction taught by Mrs. Madge Johnson will follow. Gladys Winkelman, N. G.

IOOF lodge No. 386 will hold regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the initiatory degree. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

There will be a call meeting of the Saline County Civic club Sunday at 5:19 East Walnut. All members are asked to be present at 3 p. m.

The Senior M. Y. F. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davenport Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Letter Expresses Appreciation for The Daily Register

The following letter from Mrs. Elmer Davis to Curtis G. Small, editor of The Daily Register, expresses the appreciation for The Register which is common among subscribers who are living away from their home town:

Pana, Illinois,
Jan. 26, 1955

Dear Mr. Small:
Enclosed is my check for another year's subscription to The Daily Register.

We took The Register for the almost quarter of a century that we lived in Harrisburg and enjoyed reading it—but, when one moves to strange surroundings the home paper that gives you news of old friends and acquaintances comes to mean more than it ever could when you were among home folks.

Mr. Don B. Pauschert of the Pana News told me he knows you and some weeks ago quoted in his "Colm" an item from Tim's column. I had read it but it was good to re-read it.

With every good wish for you and your family in this New Year I am

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Elmer (Vivian) Davis

Mercury Drops To Two Above Zero

The mercury dropped another two or three notches last night—down to two degrees above zero. It was the coldest reading of the year—three degrees below the previous low of five above a couple of days ago. The mercury had climbed to six above at 6 a. m.

Rites at Eldorado Sunday For Mrs. Ed Mathieu

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Mathieu, former resident of Eldorado who died in Elkhart, Ind., will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Martin funeral home. Burial will be in Wolf Creek cemetery.

Safety Director Denies Charge Penal Farm at Vandalia is 'Bum's Miami'

SPRINGFIELD — A legislator today charged that Vandalia State Penal Farm has become "a bum's Miami" and announced he will ask the Illinois Legislature to convert it to a mental institution.

Rep. Carl H. Prehls (D-Pana), who introduced a bill to move the state capital to Aurora as a joke, said he was in no joking mood about his forthcoming bill on the penal farm, located in his district.

State Public Safety Director Joseph D. Bibb, whose department runs the penal farm, said he agreed with Prehls that the courts send too many vagrants and alcoholics to Vandalia. But Bibb took issue with Prehls on most other points.

Only persons guilty of misdemeanors can be sent to Vandalia, for terms of not more than one year. State records show 60 percent of the men sent there in 1953-54 were committed for vagrancy. Bibb defends orchestra.

Prehls said Vandalia is "the only place in the world where bums eat steaks to music."

"The inmates have their own orchestra that plays during meals," he said. "And those steaks come from the best herd of white-faced cattle in the state, right on the penal farm."

Bibb said the penal farm orchestra is part of the rehabilitation program. He termed it a "fine orchestra" and said "we're proud of it."



PAT BRUCE, Fairfield, who was crowned queen of the Air Force ROTC detachment of Southern Illinois university at a military ball Friday night. Miss Bruce, who represented Illinois at the Miss America pageant last fall and won the 'Miss Congeniality' award there, won the AFROTC crown over four other candidates. (SIU News Photo)

Girl, 14, Saves Her Eight Brothers and Sisters from Fire

RUSHVILLE, Ill. — A 14-year-old girl who called the fire department and led her eight brothers and sisters from their burning home was hailed today as a heroine.

The fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McComb, Rushville, Friday while Mrs. McComb was taking her husband to work. Their daughter Nancy, 14, left in charge of the other children, ran to a neighbor's home to summon the fire department, then went back inside the flaming house and led the other children to safety.

There were 32 slaves and servants listed on the tax books of Monroe county in 1836.—(SIU)

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel Prize.

Sunday CHURCHES

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
J. J. Evitts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Muddy
Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building)
Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd E. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosclaire
Rev. Louie Duffee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Stoneston General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W. 8:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guye, director.
Evening service 7:45.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Clifford Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting; Mary Goforth, leader.
Saturday 7:30 p. m., worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Officers and teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p. m.

Raleigh
Opal Goodson
Correspondent

Those attending the W. M. U. Girls' Auxiliary and Counselors' Fellowship tea held at the First Baptist church of Harrisburg Sunday afternoon were Rev. Howard Todd Taylor, Mrs. Essie Musgraves, Zella Greenfield, Winnie Newcom, Teoria Greenfield, Emma Hall, Edna Lasseter and Cora Naugle.

Rev. Howard Todd Taylor, Mrs. Mary Stricklin and Mrs. Essie Musgraves visited Mrs. Ella Upchurch Monday. Mrs. Upchurch is ill. They had prayer and song which Mrs. Upchurch enjoyed very much. The Sunbeams met Wednesday after school at the First Baptist church. An interesting program was enjoyed by Darlene Goodson, Jeanie Butler, Sue Reid, Gwen Tate, Phyllis Tate, Wayne Tate, Margaret Tate, Shelby Harris, Linda Adams, Athel Wiseman, Roger Wiseman, Kay Whitlock, Phillip Jones, Neva Miller, John Miller, Glenda Hill, Larry Hill, Carolyn Hill, Laura Hill, Nancy Taylor, Glen Miller and a visitor, Linda K. Taylor and leader, Mrs. Mavis Taylor.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved of the community. Sunday guests of Opal and Darlene Goodson were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wallace and son, Larry, of Harrisburg, and Marilyn Holtzclaw, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Holtzclaw of Galatia.

Marriage Licenses

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Mildred Tucker, 927 West Barnett.
Mrs. Emma Wall, 824 Longley.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.



Richard P. Gray Jr., yeoman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of Galatia, is serving aboard the destroyer USS McDermut in Far Eastern waters. The ship received a commendatory letter from Admiral Felix Stump, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, for the favorable impression the men of the McDermut left with the people of Bangkok, Siam, while visiting there from Dec. 23 to 28.

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

SATURDAY
A. M.
9:59—Sign On
10:00—Here's the Lucky Show
10:30—Roller Derby
11:00—Coffee Club
11:45—Film
12:00—Sign Off
P. M.
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
P. M.
2:29—Sign On
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—Holiday
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Bill Corum Sport Show
7:00—Orient Express
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Hollywood on the Line
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Film
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
P. M.
5:29—Sign On
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophecy Quartet
8:00—Name's the Same
8:30—Florin Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Hormel Girls
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

The President of the United States appoints the director of the mint.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS GOAT BAR-B-Q

Tuesday, February 1st—6:30 P. M.

FREE FOR ALL MEMBERS

Don't Forget to Pay Your 1955 Dues NOW —

How to pay THOSE BILLS YOU DIDN'T EXPECT

Whenever unplanned expenses upset your family budget, consider this suggestion:

Total up current bills . . . deduct what you can handle at the moment . . . then borrow the balance at the Harrisburg National Bank.

Why our bank? Because our interest rates are reasonable — our terms are flexible — and our policy of service is aimed at winning your good will. Won't you call on us the next time you need a Personal Loan?

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. James Murrow, Stonefort, a girl named Rita Lea, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born Jan. 28 at the Harrisburg hospital.

FLOWERS
● CUT FLOWERS
● FLORAL DESIGNS AND PLANTS
Phone 230 for Prompt — Efficient Service
Ford's Flower Shop
415 N. Webster
Ph. 230

DON'T MISS IT!
2nd Annual March of Dimes Benefit

POLIO TELETHON

February 1st, 8:00 P. M.

WSIL-TV CHANNEL 22



COMING—AMERICA'S NO. 1 ENTERTAINING BAND IN PERSON
TED WEEMS
HIS ORCHESTRA and GALAXY OF STARS

- RED INGLE
- BONNIE ANN SHAW
- RAY SULLENGER
- THE WAYFARERS (RCA Victor Artists)
- MISS ILLINOIS (Pat Bruce)
- CHUCK HUNSINGER (Pro Football Star)
- THE JIM BOLEN TRIO
- BILL PLATER
- LUCKY LeROY
- THE PROPHETS QUARTET
- RHYTHM RAMBLERS
- HELEN ASBELL
- ... and many other stars.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Miss Glen-
dora Edwards, who passed away
two years ago, Jan. 30, 1953.
Her memory is as dear today.
As in the hour she passed away.
More and more each day we miss
her.
Friends may think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed by the family.
*180-1

VOTE FOR CLARENCE E.
Vaughn for city Commissioner. The
20th man on the ballot! *179-7

GET AN OIL MAP
Saline county oil and gas town-
ship maps; 3 in. to mile scale. All
towns, principal highways, produc-
ing wells and dry holes shown.
Maps revised weekly to show new
wells.
Eldorado and Raleigh township
maps available now at \$1.50 each.
Galatia-Brushy, Harrisburg and In-
dependence twp. maps available
this month. All mail orders pre-
paid. Dean & Halowell, P. O. Box
129, Carmi, Ill., Ph. Carmi 4143.
*173-10

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. *93—

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY.
Open Sunday till noon. 140—

TELEVISION SERVICE: D. A. Y.
night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone
Galatia 48C. *155-30

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CAR-
pet cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph.
216R. *108-17

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT
the Irvin Appliance Co. for the
best in appliance service and parts.
615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. *96-17

Get Another Estimate!

Modern Contracting... Re-
pair... Remodel... FHA
... No Down Payment!

HOUSTON SMITH
673-J
RALPH STOUT
968-J

Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-
pared, Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fas-
hion Palace. Ph. 1260W. *158-17

FOR REFRIGERATION SER-
vice, home or commercial, call
Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co.
Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35F22.
*133-17

WATCHES
Cleaned and Overhauled \$2
All work guaranteed by graduate
watch maker... 12 years' ex-
perience is your assurance of fine
work!

EWELL'S JEWELERS
7 West Poplar

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT
Mopping, rock wool insulation.
FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney
Home Supply and Roofing. Ph.
1457-R.

IT MAY BE GOOD FOR
YOUR FIGURE
but it doesn't do much for your
disposition to have to row due to a
faulty outboard motor. Avoid the
rush by having yours tuned-up now.
Call Joe Matthews, phone 1281-R,
112 West Raymond. *180—

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-
tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and
Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. *61-17

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE-
paired in homes. Cooper TV Co.,
ph. 766. *156-17

(3) For Rent

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
can be used as duplex, 5 bks. from
square. Inquire Wiley Motor Co.
Ph. 705. *161-17

4-RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. CALL
Mrs. Chas. S. Boicourt, 64R, after
5 p. m. *180-3

MOD. NICELY FURN. APT., 3
rms., pvt. bath. Excellent heat.
C. A. E. Hauptmann. Ph. 869W. *167-17

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
available. Harrisburg Ice Co.
*118-17

4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
in Dorrisville. Phone Carrier Mills
4232. *179-3

3 ROOM MOD UNFURN. APT., 1335
S. McKinley, tel. 238-M. *179-6

NICE 3-RM. FURNISHED APART-
ment. 410 East Church. *179-2

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

6 RM. MODERN HOME. CALL
665M or inquire 721 S. Granger.
*169-17

VARSITY APARTMENT. MOD-
ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel-
stead. *115-17

MODERN FURNISHED 3-ROOM
apartment, private bath; no chil-
dren. Inq. 306 West Raymond. *179-2

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 200 East Church. *179-2

(4) For Sale

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and
\$5 per month. We also rent type-
writers. CLINE WADE, Typewriter
& Stationery Store, 404 E. Main
St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. *85-17

MEN'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH OVER-
alls, 2-button, \$3.49, 4-button, \$3.79.
Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills.
*177-30

LESPEDEZA HAY, SEED OATS.
Reuben Taborn, 3 1-2 mi. S. of
Carrier Mills. *175-6

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"They must have given us the
wrong dog — their Register Want
Ad says she's kind, gentle and
well-trained!"

3 1-2 OCTAVE DEAGAN STUD-
ent marimba, \$75. Phone 22, Ra-
leigh, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. *178-3

STAMP PAD INKS — ALL CO-
lors available at Harrisburg Print-
ers, 22 South Vine. *180—

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN
blinds control light, privacy.
O'Keefe Lumber Co. *134—

SEED SPECIAL
SALE
MIXTURE—60%
Scarified Lespedeza
And 40% Red Clover
Germination 90%
Price 30c Lb.
An Ideal Mixture For
Pasture Or
Surety Of Stand
Jones Feed Store
And Elevator
Ridgway 83R3

IF YOU NEED A BETTER CAR,
see these:
1954 Chevrolet 4-door Bel-Air
demonstrator, fully equipped, only
4,800 miles.
1953 Bel-Air sport coupe, black
and ivory. A beauty.
PORTER AND KENT CHEVRO-
LET, Shawneetown. *175-7

OR RENT: 9 ROOM APARTMENT
House. All furnished, stoker heat.
Good income property. Bargain.
Down payment and monthly install-
ments acceptable. Phone 634-W.
*156-17

1955 CROSLEY TELEVISION.
Payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co.,
Inc. *69—

ALFALFA HAY, 90c BALE. K. E.
McConnell, 5 miles north of Har-
risburg. *180-3

SUNDAY SPECIAL:
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING, 50c
ROAST PORK, 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw;
choice of butter beans or peas
and asparagus; hot rolls, home-
made pie, 10c; good coffee, 5c.
RICE'S CAFE

USED MACHINE CLEARANCE
Singer portable, list \$89.50; now
\$59.50.
Singer treadle, like new, list
\$94.50; now \$59.50.
Singer console, list \$129.50; now
\$99.50.
Singer featherweight portable,
list \$139.50; now \$147.95.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
25 East Poplar, Harrisburg.
*179-2

12-CASE DRY COCA-COLA BOX,
excellent condition. See at Hen-
shaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills.
*177-6

OR TRADE: 1940 DODGE
coupe; also horse-drawn farming
equipment. Orville Stokich, Rt. 2,
Harrisburg, phone Co. 80F13. *179-2

DRAIN TROUBLE? WHETHER IT
is tree roots or waste material,
we have the right cleaner from 65c
to \$3.40. Heister Plumbing. *170—

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE-
pairs cost only a few cents a day.
O'Keefe Lumber Co. *134—

SUNDAY MENU
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Stewed Chicken and
Dumplings
Southern Fried Chicken
Cube Steak
Choice of three vegetables,
homemade hot rolls, homemade
pie.

JOHN'S CAFE
Rt. 45

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SER-
vice. See Frank Owens, Saline
Motor Co. *61-17

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
*61-17

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
ph. 507-W. *85-17

2-Piece Rose Taupe Mohair
Living Room Suite
Today \$39.95
Will be reduced \$1 each day
until sold.
Lloyd L. Parker

HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUP-
plies. Harrisburg Ice Co. *118-17

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS.
FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harris-
burg Ice Co. *118-17

YOUR GARAGE ENLARGED TO
two car size, overhead type doors,
work bench and shelves installed
for only a few cents a day. O'Keefe
Lumber Co. *134—

SEE OUR TOPCOAT BARGAINS.
Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills.
*180-12

HAVE YOU VISITED GREEN
BROS. hardware in Eldorado? If
not ask your neighbor who has
seen it. Our customers tell us it
is the most complete store in South-
ern Illinois. Self Service. Open
nites and Sunday. *178-3

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM.
Install a linen closet. Costs only
a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lum-
ber Co. *134—

YOU ARE BUSY MAKING A LIV-
ing. So why waste time when you
are shopping for a car. See our
fine selection. Porter & Kent Chev-
rolet, Shawneetown. Open till 9
p. m. Sat. *133-90

WARM MORNING HEATER,
good condition; real nice 3-section
fireplace screen, cheap. 11a West
Raymond, phone 140. *179-2

APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RE-
tail. HARRISBURG ICE CO. *118-17

TROPICAL FISH, 33 CHOICES.
Supplies, also live bait for fisher-
men. Pyramid Live Bait Co. at
Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. *173-10

GIRLS' USED CLOTHING, SIZES
10 and 14; ladies' new and used
slippers, 6AA, 6AAA and 8AAAA.
381 East Gaskins St., behind 45
Drive-In. *179-2

TWO HEAVY SPRINGER HOL-
stein heifers, also red clover seed.
D. M. Lewis, Hbg. Rt. 1. *172—

SAVE 3-13% ON SPACO ALUM-
inum awnings during our Winter
sale. Ornamental iron and Flex-
alum Venetian blinds, all custom
made. FREE ESTIMATES, phone
193, Karl L. Wallace. *165—

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
dling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. *138-17

WILL BUY USED PIANOS.
Write Box H. S. care Daily Regis-
ter. *162-20

1 OR 2 RIDERS TO PONTIAC,
Mich., leave Mon. morning, Jan.
31. Call 910-W between 4:30 and
6:30 p. m. *179-2

HAULING: CORN, COAL, ETC.
C. L. Browning, tel. 1264-R1. *180—

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SPECIAL ON BABY PARA-
keets. C. F. Xanders, phone
794R3. *176-6

FRESH CATFISH
BONELESS and CHANNEL
SCALEFISH
Open All Day Sunday
Yours fishingly,
SCOOBY
Ph. 483

FOR THE BEST IN COAL AT
less. Phone MILO HULL. *168—

STAMP PADS — ALL COLORS
and sizes. Harrisburg Printers, 22
South Vine. *180—

PRICES REDUCED ON MEN'S
hats, jackets, slacks and shirts.
Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills.
*177-12

"YOUR EYES ARE
THE WINDOWS
OF YOUR MIND"

Let the light in! Don't miss the
passing parade of current history.
See the living world on
TV. You can do it at surpris-
ingly low cost with a recon-
ditioned TV set which we are
selling at half the cost of a
new one. These sets are sold
with a money back guarantee.

Phone 2303
Uzzle Appliance Co.
Carrier Mills

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled, treated, 3 x 6 and stoker
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. *85-17

BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND
sewer tile. Norris City Concrete
Products. *110—

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU-
tante cosmetics. George A. Coch-
ran, Eldorado. *166—

THE RANGE WITH BEAUTY
and brains. Crosley electric
ranges. O'Keefe Lumber Co. *70—

Arrest Two Men
In Auto-Bomb
Death of Socialite

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas
Rangers and city police, working
on a "tip," arrested two men in
pre-dawn raids today on warrants
charging them with the auto-bomb
murder last week of San Angelo,
Tex., socialite Mrs. Helen Harris
Weaver.

One of the men is Harry L.
Washburn, 38-year-old contractor
and former son-in-law of the vic-
tim. The other man is Carlton G.
Henninger, a 37-year-old jobless
carpenter's helper.

Following the arrests police
Capt. Cecil Priest said another
man, a cabinet maker in Nuevo
Laredo, Mexico, was also being
sought for questioning. He did not
elaborate.

Priest also revealed that, on the
face of evidence so far, the wealthy
52-year-old Mrs. Weaver was an
accidental victim. In a death
plot and that a nitrogen bomb
planted in her car actually was
intended for her husband, 67-year-
old Harry Weaver.

Priest identified the other two
men held as John McKinnis, a 45-
year-old air-conditioning installer
and James Fife, 35, a construction
worker.

China Threatens to
Strike Back in Blast

(Continued from Page One)

by the U. S. government "and its
followers."

The proposal, the newspaper
said, was "absolutely unacceptable
to the Chinese people."

"The traitorous Chiang Kai-Shek
clique, repudiated by 600,000,000
people of China, is what the Chi-
nese people must wipe out," the
Peiping paper said. "And Taiwan
(Formosa) which it is occupying
is Chinese territory which the Chi-
nese people must liberate. There
is no question of a cease-fire."

Other Developments
The Russian and Communist
Chinese blasts were sounded amid
these developments world-wide:

1. Chiang summoned his top
aides to an emergency session in
Taipei minutes after he received
word of the U. S. Senate's action.
He was expected to issue orders
for evacuation of the Tachen Is-
lands north of Formosa at any
moment.

2. Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride,
commander of the 7th Fleet, was
reported searching for landing
craft for evacuation of 10,000 Na-
tionalist Chinese soldiers from the
Tachen beaches.

3. Indian Prime Minister Jawa-
harlal Nehru hastened to London
to attend the Commonwealth Prime
Ministers Conference where the
cease-fire proposal will be a major
item on the agenda.

Keep broken glass, sharp-edged
tin cans and other dangerous trash
in covered containers; protect
neighborhood children and pets.

(5-A) Help Wanted

(6) Employment Wanted

(7) Lost

(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines, called for
and delivered. CLINE WADE
Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404
E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.
Ph. 444. *85-17

YOU READ THE OTHER FEL-
low's want ad, so you know that
he will read yours. *177-6

INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-
pared, Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fas-
hion Palace. Ph. 1260W. *165-17

Wintry Blast
Plunges Mercury
In the Midwest

By United Press
A new front of icy-Arctic air
marched eastward today bringing
a fresh round of frigid weather to
the shivering Atlantic Seaboard
and the South.

The wintry blast, sharpening the
edge on a cold wave that has ripped
the Midwest for days, plunged
temperatures below zero as far
south as northern Missouri and cen-
tral Illinois and Indiana early to-
day.

The mercury hovered near zero
through Ohio, and freezing tem-
peratures were common nearly to
the Gulf States as the cold front
made its way toward the East Coast
where it is expected to arrive later
today.

International Falls, Minn., was
one of the coldest spots in the na-
tion with 16 below zero, while Mi-
ami, Fla., was the warmest place
in the country with 75 above. It
was 5 below at Chicago.

While there was only more cold
in sight for the eastern half of the
country, relief arrived for the Far
West and the Great Plains.

Temperatures climbed as much
as 35 degrees as a mass of warm
air edged across the eastern slopes
of the Rocky Mountains.

Denver, Colo., warmed up to 40;
Rapid City, S. D., reported 33, and
it was 29 at Dickinson, N. D.

Arrest Two Men
In Auto-Bomb
Death of Socialite

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas
Rangers and city police, working
on a "tip," arrested two men in
pre-dawn raids today on warrants
charging them with the auto-bomb
murder last week of San Angelo,
Tex., socialite Mrs. Helen Harris
Weaver.

One of the men is Harry L.
Washburn, 38-year-old contractor
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cease-fire proposal will be a major
item on the agenda.

Keep broken glass, sharp-edged
tin cans and other dangerous trash
in covered containers; protect
neighborhood children and pets.

Three More Wells
Brought In at Eldorado

(Continued from Page One)

ser-Shanks No. 1, SEc SW NW,
10-8s-7e, had staked a location for
drilling.

Cakert's D. F. Vangampelaere
No. 3, SWc NW NE, 11-8s-7e, await-
ed a pump unit to test the Walters-
burg at 2092-97. Plugged back to
2182 the Waltersburg was re-per-
forated with 44 holes and given
hydraulic fracture treatment, no
swab gauge.

Stake Location
Calvert staked a location for its
Dodd-Tucker Community No. 1,
NEc NW NW, 11-8s-7e.

New Illinois Midcontinent's Estel
Garrett No. 1, NWc SW NE, 14-8s-
7e, was rigging up rotary tools.
Walter Duncan and J. D. Turn-
er's Roy Cook-Speer unit No. 1,
NEc SW SW, 15-8s-7e, was drilling
around a lost bit attempting to set
mine string.

Duncan and Turner's staked a
location for their Cook-Speer No.
2, NWc NE SW, 15-8s-7e.
Duncan and Turner were build-
ing a wood road to the drilling
site for their P. M. Heck No. 1,
NWc NE SE, 15-8s-7e.

W. McBride's C. H. Burnett
Community No. 1, NEc NE NW,
15-8s-7e, awaited cable tools to test
the Waltersburg at 2109-22 and
2124-32.

McBride staked a location for
the Harry Klankers No. 2, SWc NE
NE, 15-8s-7e.

Flow Test of Mugge Well
McBride's Elsie Smith's No. 1,
SWc NW NE, 15-8s-7e, was drilling
at 794.

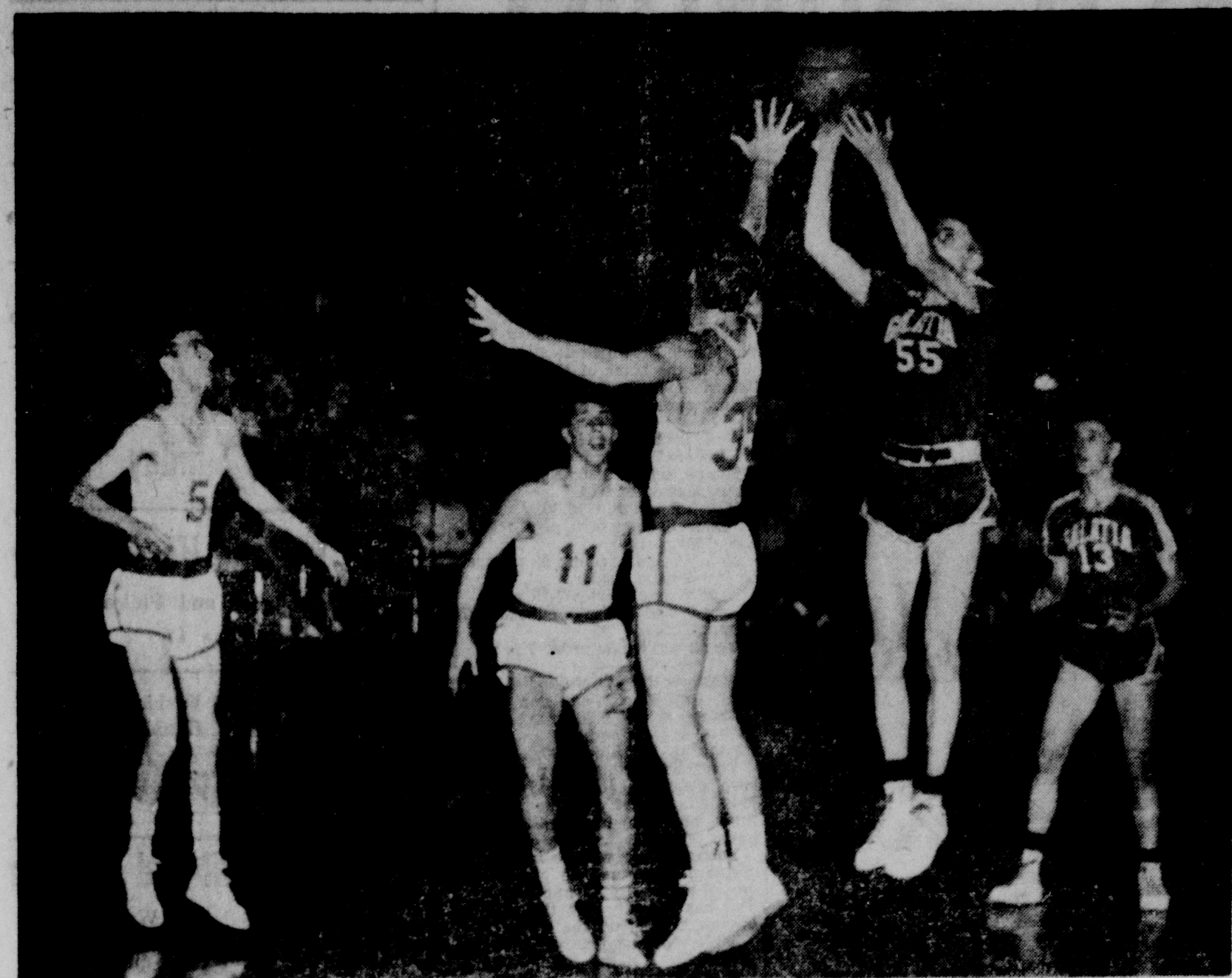
McBride's Elsie Smith No. 2,
SEc NW NE, 15-8s-7e, was waiting
on cement on the surface.

Pitts and Bassford's George L.
Mugge No. 1, NWc SE NE, 15-8s-7e,
was flowing testing after fracture on
the Waltersburg at 2130-36. Nine
and five eighths inch pipe was set
to 83 and five and a half inch to
2205. Cored at 2110-20, there were
recovered ten feet of sand with
slight show of oil. Cored at 2120-
35 it recovered 25 feet of saturated
sand. Cored at 2140-70 it recovered
four feet of sand with a show of
oil, five feet of hard tight sand,
spotted with a show of oil, 16 feet
of sand and shale sand with a
show of oil.

Pitts and Bassford's Mugge No.
2, SWc NE NE, 15-8s-7e, was drill-
ing at 1452.

Dick Portis' Vilphila Lassater No.
3, SEc SW NE, 15-8s-7e, was

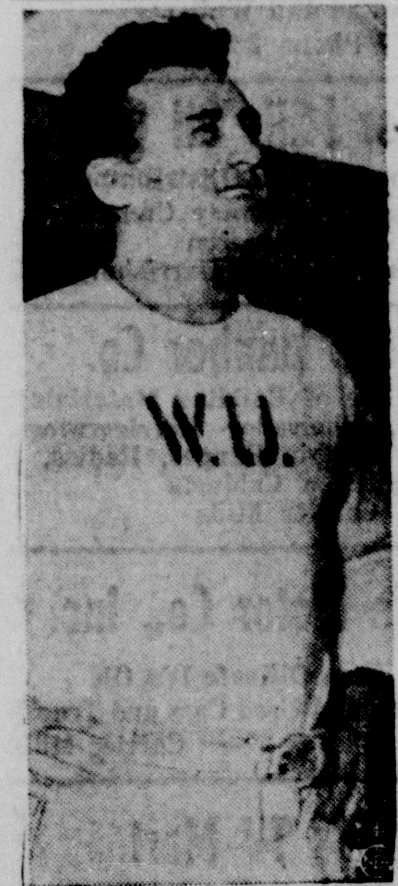
Bull Dogs, Eagles Play Tonight for County Title



ONE FOR GALATIA!—Glen Clarida, Galatia captain and one of the standout players in Friday night's action in the Saline County Basketball tournament, scores a basket on a jump shot. Clarida scored 16 points during the game. Going up high attempting to block the shot is Harrisburg's David Harrison. Others in the picture are Don Price, Harrisburg No. 5 and Charles Polk 11 and No. 13, Galatia's Ronnie Gray. Harrisburg won the game 66-51.



BURIED IN COPPER!—Miss Elaine Smith of Carrier Mills, queen of the Saline County Polio Penny Parade, was practically buried in pennies as representatives of the county high schools—Carrier Mills, Galatia, Eldorado and Harrisburg—poured out 222,074 pennies to be added to the March of Dimes fund. Miss Smith was seated in the center of Davenport gym as the penny parade started and the students came carrying pennies in sacks, boxes and other containers. Queen Elaine was crowned by Miss Becky Gibbs, carrying pennies in sacks, boxes and other containers. Following the ceremony the Queen attempted to get to her feet and found she was weighted down by the pennies and the aid of several persons were enlisted to pull the money away and help her to rise so she could leave the floor with others taking part in the half-time ceremony. (Register Staff Photo)



T-MAN—The single wing gives way to the Oklahoma split T at Arkansas as Jack Mitchell, above, moving in from Wichita, succeeds Bowden Wyatt as head football coach. (NEA)

Fight Results

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA: George Johnson, 154, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 153, Los Angeles, Calif. (10).
STANFORD, Conn.: Chico Vejar, 169, Stanford, Conn., stopped Riggie Alotti, 164, New York (4).

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, January 29, 1955 Page Five

Three Top 15 Teams Suffer Losses; Pinckneyville, Centralia in Tourney Final

SPRINGFIELD — Three teams rated among the top 15 in Illinois prep basketball—Thorn-ton, Pekin and Paris—went down in defeat Friday night.
Leyden nipped Thornton 52-51 to hand the Flying Clouds their third loss in 15 outings. Thornton was rated No. 8 in the state by the United Press Board of Coaches this week.
In another suburban surprise, highly-regarded Glenbard was out-classed by LaGrange, 79-66.
Unbeaten Cumberland, a Sweet 16 entry last year but not rated so far this season, slapped an impressive 60-45 defeat on the Paris Tigers.
For Ernie Eveland's Tigers it was the season's fourth loss, while for Bill Waldrip's Cumberland squad it was the 18th straight. Cumberland gained undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Illinois League.
Canton Beats Pekin
Canton, pushed about in tough Northwest Conference competition, stepped out against Big 12 co-leader Pekin and hung a 55-54 defeat on the Chinks. Pekin had lost only once before in 15 games.
Wins in the Salem tourney by unbeaten Pinckneyville, ranked No. 2 in the state, and twice-beaten Centralia, rated No. 4, assured southern Illinois fans of one of the season's top games tonight. Pinckneyville turned on the steam in outturning and outshooting a tall Salem crew 71-42. Centralia also breezed to an easy triumph in besting Flora 68-35. The winners met in the finals tonight. Moline edged Rock Island 59-57.

Estimate 170,000 Geese Wintering On Area Refuges

SPRINGFIELD — Game experts today reported there are 170,000 Canada geese wintering on four refuges in southern Illinois, 20,000 above the record count made a year ago.
State Conservation Director Glen D. Palmer said the gain, noted in a census by his department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, could be attributed largely to a big drop in the 1954 goose kill.
Simultaneously, the two agencies disclosed that 19,401 geese were killed in southern Illinois and vicinity last season, less than half the total loss of the previous years.
There were 15,172 killed at the Alexander County hunting grounds, 1,444 at Crab Orchard, 1,000 in Missouri areas, 685 at Union County, and 100 in Kentucky.
The report said the over-wintering flock included 103,000 geese in Alexander County, 30,000 in Union County, 37,000 at Crab Orchard, and 26 geese on Mernmet refuge.
Conservation officials also reported southern Illinois refuges were supporting 400,000 ducks, including 45,000 on the new Mernmet area.

Arrest Milkman's Helper in Vicious Holdup and Rape

CHICAGO — A milkman's helper arrested in a vicious rape-holdup told police today he committed the crime, called the worst in Chicago in 10 years, on the spur of the moment after entering a grocery "just to buy some cigars."
Ernest Davenport, 26, was arrested late Friday after more than 400 policemen swarmed into a mile square area of the South Side in a hunt for two men who raped and shot a 27-year-old expectant mother and raped a 14-year-old girl.
Police said Davenport signed a 36-page confession to the crime and had been identified by the girl.
He named his accomplice, police said, and a search was underway for him.
Only one per cent of the almost 15,000 civilians employed by the U. S. Army in northern Germany are Americans. The other civilian workers are Germans.



NEW CONTRACT—Closing out his playing career with the New York Giants, Mel Ott, shown following the flight of a ball belted into the right field seats, set a record every time he went to bat. As vice-president of a New Orleans engineering company, the all-time home run king of the National League now checks the progress of construction jobs. (NEA)

Locals Beat Galatia, 66-51; Carrier Mills Loses to Eldorado, 74-44

Harrisburg and Eldorado, victors in last night's play in the four-team Saline county basketball tournament at Davenport gym, meet at 8:30 tonight for the county championship.
Harrisburg beat Galatia, 66 to 51, and Eldorado eliminated Carrier Mills, 74 to 44. Galatia and Carrier Mills will meet at 7 p. m. for third place. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third, and the fourth place quintet will receive the game ball.
The Harrisburg-Galatia contest was close the first three quarters, and the final tilt of the evening was Eldorado all the way.
The Bull Dogs and Bearcats took the floor after the drawing held earlier in the evening paired them for the first game. The tilt was really nip-and-tuck the first quarter as John Tate put 10 points through the hoop for Coach Sam my Mirand's Bearcat five, the quarter ending with Harrisburg ahead, 14-12.
The second quarter was just as close, with Harrisburg outscoring Galatia one point, 15-14, to lead at halftime, 29-26.
During the third period the locals outscored Galatia three points, 14-11, to hold a six-point lead, 43-37, as the fourth period began. Then, about midway in the final stanza with Coach Gene Bland's boys in front, 54-45, Galatia started rushing the locals, who went into a fast-break which proved successful.
Don Price did a nice take-charge job for the locals during the game and made 16 points. However, Dave Anglin was high with 21. For Galatia, John Tate and Glen Clarida tied with 16. Harrisburg shot 45 per cent, Galatia 25.
Eldorado's smooth outfit, coached by Al Adams, had Lindell Lovellette, husky center, back in the lineup after he suffered an ankle injury a week ago. His presence was noticeable as Eldorado grabbed a 15-8 lead at the quarter and extended it to 40-17 at halftime. The third quarter ended with Eldorado leading the Claude Shelton coached team, 58-33.
The Eagles did a good job of keeping the ball away from big Oliver Rollins of Carrier Mills but in spite of it, the Big Cat scored 22 points, highest of the evening.
Last night the crowd was big and it probably will be bigger tonight. In two games this year the Bull Dogs and Eagles have broken even. Harrisburg won the first game in December, 62-58, and Eldorado won last week, 55-45.
Last night's box scores:
Harrisburg (66) FG FT TP PF
Anglin 8 5 21 4
Harrison 6 1 13 2
Wilson 2 4 10 3
Price 7 2 16 2
Polk 3 0 6 3
TOTALS 26 14 66 14
Galatia (51) FG FT TP PF
Gray 2 6 10 2
Manker 0 0 0 4
Imboden 1 7 9 3
J. Tate 7 2 16 2
Clarida 5 6 16 1
D. Tate 0 0 0 0
Clark 0 0 0 0
Knight 0 0 0 0
McFarland 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 26 22 74 18
Score by quarters:
Harrisburg 14 15 14 21
Galatia 12 14 11 14-51
Eldorado (74) FG FT TP PF
Clark 3 4 10 4
Laffoon 5 4 14 1
Lissak 4 2 10 4
Lovellette 6 3 15 2
Whitler 5 6 16 2
Stroke 2 1 5 4
Willis 0 2 2 0
Watson 1 0 2 0
Lyon 0 0 0 0
Wooten 0 0 0 0
Chandler 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 26 22 74 18
Carrier Mills (44) FG FT TP PF
O. Rollins 7 8 22 2
Berns 0 2 2 5
Fitts 4 2 10 5
Reid 2 4 8 4
Shadowsen 0 0 0 2
V. Rollins 0 0 0 0
Cofield 1 0 2 0
Rouse 0 0 0 1
Storms 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 14 16 44 16
Score by quarters:
Eldorado 15 25 18 16-74
Carrier Mills 8 9 16 11-44
Officials (both games): Bob Blandi and Claude Rhodes of Benton and Bob Catlett of Oblong.

Shawneetown Blasts Enfield, 85-38; 21st Win

Undeclared Shawneetown stretched its victory string to 21 straight last night, blasting an invading Enfield team out of the Wigwam, 85-38.
Coach Barney Genisio substituted freely in the final quarter. The Indians jumped into a 15-10 quarter advantage and extended their margin to 36-18 at halftime. By the end of the third they had piled up a 65-27 lead.
All five Shawneetown starters scored in the double-digit figures with Jack Nolen leading the way with 22 points.
Shawneetown's reserves won their 15th straight without a setback, 72-45.
SHAWNEETOWN — Nolen 22, Gunzel 12, Spottsville 14, Newsom 14, Joyner 12, Drone 2, Crayne 2, Ellis 3, Thrallville 4, Stewart 0.
ENFIELD — Fields 6, Moser 7, Hart 2, Medlin 9, Martin 14.
New Zealand has more than two and a half cattle for each of its 2,088,000 people. Its sheep outnumber people almost 17 1/2 to one.

Vienna Edges Cave-in-Rock, 44-42; Pope Co. Defeats Ridgway in Overtime

Carroll Belcher's Vienna Eagles squeezed past Cave-in-Rock for the third time this year in the Vienna goally last night, and thereby assured undefeated Shawneetown of an undisputed Greater Egyptian conference title. The score was Vienna 44, Cave 42.
Cave entered last night's tilt with six victories and three defeats in conference play and was the only loop aggregation with a mathematical chance of tying the Shawneetown quintet. The victory strengthened Vienna's grasp on second place, giving them an 8-3 record.
The Eagles led 15-12 at the quarter and 35-28 at the half, but Cave rallied early in the third to cut the margin to a mere point, 35-34. Vienna then went into a freeze and quit at the quarter with a 37-36 edge. Vienna continued their delayed offensive in the final quarter, protecting their slim lead all the way.
Ridgway, playing without the services of regular center Denny Drone, chased Pope County high into an overtime before losing out, 46-42. Wayne Walker collected all four points in the overtime session to give the Pirates the triumph. The game was close throughout the quarter and 30-30 at the end of the third. Ridgway held a 22-21 edge at the intermission. The regulation game ended with the score knotted at 42-42.
Only 27 persons were called in the fracas—13 on Ridgway, 14 on Pope Co.
VIENNA — Hacker 7, Cato 6, Walters 14, Settlemyer 9, Webb 3, Penrod 0. CAVE—Frailley 6, Conn 12, Sturgill 12, Lane 6, Herrin 6.
RIDGWAY—Barter 5, P. Drone 12, Dillard 7, Crayne 8, Downen 4, Mills 6. POPE CO.—Roper 23, Holland 6, Green 11, Walker 4, Burgess 2, Palmer 0.
In another overtime tilt, Equality nosed out Rosiclare, 58-56, after trailing most of the game. Ken Wooley's 28-point performance helped the Cards to the victory.
Rosiclare led 10-7 at the quarter, 28-23 at the half and 41-39 at the end of the third. The score was tied at 52-41 at the end of the regulation period.
EQUALITY — Wooley 28, Crayne 10, Milligan 2, Porter 3, Kaufmann 7, M. Glover 1, Teegarden 7, ROSICLARE — Clark 5, McGuire 0, C. C. Taddock 4, Ramsey 14, C. Seay 18, D. Seay 6, McDonald 3.

High School Basketball Scores

Saline County Tourney
First Round
Harrisburg 66, Galatia 51.
Eldorado 74, Carrier Mills 44.
Pyramid Tourney
First Round
West Frankfort 71, Marion 51.
Herrin 62, Johnston City 47.
Salem Tourney
Semifinals
Centralia 68, Flora 55.
Pinckneyville 71, Salem 42.
Shawneetown 85, Enfield 38.
Mt. Vernon 45, Benton 43.
Sparta 59, Carbondale 46.
Chester 64, Murphysboro 44.
Anna-Jonesboro 55, Shawnee 52.
Cartersville 54, Elkhart 50.
Hurst-Bush 62, Christopher 55 (overtime).
Cobden 57, Carbondale U. High 54.
Sesser 80, Tamaroa 34.
Zeigler 71, Du Quoin 54.
Mt. Carmel 73, Bridgeport 71.
Moline 59, Rock Island 57.
Peoria Central 54, Streator 44.
Canton 55, Pekin 54.
Elgin 78, Freeport 69.
Cumberland 60, Paris 45.
Wood River 69, Robinson 54.
Danville 56, Mattoon 39.
Quincy 63, Springfield 55.
Pana 63, Urbana 50.
Taylorville 72, Jacksonville 60.
Litchfield 73, Hillsboro 56.
Alton 55, Lincoln 42.
Decatur 61, Bloomington 54.
Clinton 69, Champaign 53.
Fairfield 85, Wayne City 75.
Bloom 75, Thornton Frac. 42.
East St. Louis 50, Granite City 20.
Edwardsville 85, Roxana 49.
East Moline 60, Kewanee 58.
Joliet 58, East Rockford 55.
Rockford West 64, Aurora West 52.

National League Studies Expansion To Ten Teams

NEW YORK — The National League put it squarely up to its club owners today—"Do you want to extend to 10 teams?"
That is the question before the house and it has reached the scheduling stage. President Warren Giles, who will call the owners together for the extraordinary session, has four rough schedule drafts based hypothetically on the 1955 calendar. These include lay-outs for San Francisco and Los Angeles, Toronto, and Montreal, Houston, Tex., and "other combinations."
Those were the only towns mentioned by Giles and he cautioned against any "specific speculation."
He also emphasized that if such expansion took place it would not be before the 1957 season unless unusual circumstances prompted an earlier move. Those circumstances might be a move by the American league in an effort to beat the National to the Pacific Coast.
Giles said that while no definite vote on whether to expand is likely to be taken today—"We probably will have a statement when the meeting adjourns late this afternoon."
"The main idea is that we want to be prepared," Giles concluded. The American league had no meetings scheduled for today but Sunday its Re-alignment Committee, headed by Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox, will hold a special session to discuss the same matters that the National is taking up today.

College Scores

Milliken 89, Shurtleff 73.
Beloit 90, Wheaton 82.
Manhattan 72, Le Moyne 65.
Furman 125, Virginia Tech 87.
Marquette 90, Loyola, La. 88.
Phillips Oilers 82, Florida State 65.
SMU 96, Baylor 84.
Oklahoma City 67, Wyoming 47.
Montana 71, Montana State 62.
Utah 69, Utah State 52.
UCLA 91, Santa Barbara 63.
Idaho 75, Washington State 73.
Oregon State 55, Washington 51.
Oregon 82, Brigham Young 71.

The Daily Register 25c a week

GRAND

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday 6 p. m.

WIDE SCREEN

Valley of the Kings
Mystery! Adventure!
--IN AN ANCIENT LAND OF FORBIDDEN TABOOS!
Robert Taylor · Eleanor Parker
Carlos Thompson
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Produced by ROBERT PROSKE and KARL TUNSTROM
Directed by ROBERT PROSKE
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR · ELEANOR PARKER · CARLOS THOMPSON
With RUTH CASZMAR · PETER JORY · SAMUEL GANAL
Art by ROBERT PROSKE

Lions Offer Colts Hart, Two Others For Alan Ameche

NEW YORK — The Detroit Lions have offered end Leon Hart plus two other players to the Baltimore Colts in exchange for draft rights to Alan (The Horse) Ameche it was learned today.
"We've made Baltimore one helluva offer for him," admitted Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Lions. "You betcha life we're interested in Ameche. But now it's up to them."
While Kerbawy did not identify the players offered to Baltimore, it was established conclusively that Hart, 290-pound former Notre Dame standout, was the key man involved.
Ameche, the University of Wisconsin All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, was the Colts' No. 1 draft choice at the National Football League meeting, which was scheduled to wind up today.
Forty-Niners Want Shaw
At the same time, the San Francisco Forty-Niners also sought to make a deal with the Colts for George Shaw, the University of Oregon passing ace who was Baltimore's "bonus pick" prize.
From an unimpeachable source, it was learned that San Francisco submitted a list of 10 players from which the Colts can choose if they are interested in dealing Shaw. Baltimore officials thus far have given no indication that they will part with either Ameche or Shaw.
In the only other player activity, the Chicago Cardinals announced they had signed their first draft choice, All-American end Max Boydston of the University of Oklahoma. Tommy Thompson, assistant coach of the Cardinals, flew to Norman, Okla., Friday and signed Boydston personally.

13-Team Grade School Tourney Begins Monday at Equality

Equality will be host to a 13-team grade school basketball tourney, which will start Monday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. The evening session starts at 3:30.
Five games are scheduled for Monday, two in the afternoon and three more that evening. The tourney will continue through Friday, Feb. 4.
Games the first day are: New Haven vs. Equality, St. Joseph of Highway vs. Raleigh, Ridgway vs. Muddy, Enfield vs. New Shawneetown and Mill Shoals vs. Omaha.
Other teams entered are Galatia, Dorrisville and Old Shawneetown. The district winner and runnerup will advance to the regional meet, to be held in Harrisburg Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Average normal mortality rate in the U. S. Army is 2.2 per thousand.

GRAND

Today 2 p. m.
DOUBLE FEATURE

WIDE SCREEN

WOMEN IN PRISON!
THE WEAK AND THE WICKED
GLYNIS JOHNS · SIMONE SILVA
—AND—
TECHNICOLOR
FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER
ROLY CALHOUN · COLLEEN MILLER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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and
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Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan

Insurance Public Stenographer
North Side of the Square — Phone 62-R

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Humm Motor Co.

There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776
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For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

The New 1955 Chrysler and Plymouth at

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All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 8:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

ALL MIXED UP



Johnny's all mixed up!
His coat rumpled and twisted! Buttons all wrong!

Do you know what Johnny's trouble is? He got a bad start. He poked the first button in the wrong hole.

You see, that first button is all-important. Unless Johnny gets that one right, the other buttons will never follow in pattern.

Johnny's first years are all-important, too. Without the proper Christian training, Johnny will get all mixed up inside. He will learn bad habits, dishonesty, untruthfulness. His life will become rumpled and twisted.

Bring your Johnny to Sunday School and Church. Help Johnny to a right start. The rest of his life will follow in the Christian pattern.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1	1-13
Monday	Genesis	4	1-9
Tuesday	Genesis	25	24-34
Wednesday	Mark	10	17-27
Thursday	Luke	12	15-34
Friday	Acts	17	22-34
Saturday	1 Thess'ns	4	1-12

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.



'Man's Nature And Need'

Genesis 1:26-31; Romans 3:23; Heb. 2:6-9

GOLDEN TEXT: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor." (Psalm 8:4-5)

INTRODUCTION: A little boy was having difficulty understanding the term, "global war." His dad tried to explain and finally fell onto the idea of obtaining a globe of the world. This he did. It had a light inside. He placed it beside the boy's bed and pointed out several places where wars were then being fought. The boy began to understand. The dad then turned out the lights, picked up the world-globe and started out of the bedroom. The lad called to him and said: "Dad, what are you going to do with my world?"

That dad stopped in his tracks and pondered this son's question. It would be well if every adult would pause and think on it.

God loves every person upon this earth, and He is ready at all times to meet man's every need. He will help us make this world a fit place in which to live.

I GOD CREATED MAN
(Gen. 1:26-31)

It is good to see so many leaders in the field of science coming around to believe what the Bible teaches concerning all of creation, including the creation of man. God did create man in his own image. This means that morally and spiritually man was created like God. God is Spirit. He created man as the last act of His creative work. More space in the Bible is given to God's last creative work than to all the rest combined. Why? Because of the importance of man to God!

God created man with personality and intelligence. He created man to have dominion over all other parts of creation. In the beginning man had power to "subdue the earth." My! what a place this would have been, if man had

only remained true to God. We marvel at the things that sinful man has produced in the earth; but what would it have been like if man had never sinned! II MAN DID SIN (Rom. 3:23)

Man sinned and lost God's glory from his image. What a tragedy! Adam sinned and took all men into sin with him. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Not some, but all. The tragedy is that man is cut short of "the glory of God."

We catch an occasional glimpse of the glory of God in human personality in some saintly person. As one lives close to God, he captures some of God's glory again. The more sinful the individual the less of God's glory he possesses. Be sure of one thing, however, and that is that, "all have sinned."

III THE WAY BACK TO GOD
(Heb. 2:6-9)

In these verses we see the creation of man referred to again, and then, Christ himself comes into the picture. He is the one who shall "subdue the earth." He is the only one who is fit to reign. The day will come in the future when He will return to reign, and all His people with him.

Men return to fellowship with God through Jesus Christ. This is the way back to God. There is no other way. The Book of Hebrews was written to show the priesthood of Christ. Through Christ, the high priest, we can make our way back to God. How? By genuine faith in Him.

CONCLUSION: We are living in a day when man thinks he is ruler and master of all things. All the while he has gone farther and farther away from God. Men, "What are you going to do with this world?" Do something with it you will. Why not turn to God with your sins and by faith know they are forgiven. Why not return to Him through Christ. He is, "the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by Him."

Gaskins City Baptist
Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker, superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m., followed by business session.
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Elder Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Worship Helps."
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Ordinance of baptism will be observed in the afternoon and evening.

First Presbyterian
John P. Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "The Silence of the Soul."
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "The Living Benediction."
Wednesday 2 p. m., the Executive Board of the Women's Guild will meet at the church; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
Rev. J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon subject, "Thou Art Loosed."
Training Union 6 p. m.; Grover Dale Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "A Great Victory."
Wednesday, teachers and officers' meeting 6:30, prayer meeting 7, choir rehearsal 8.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
R. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday morning prayer service 9 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Bible study hour 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
The Youth Fellowship will have charge of the mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Their subject will be, "Putting Christ First in My Life."
The Missionary Society will meet Thursday 7 p. m.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Strange Harmonies."
Youth social hour 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christian's Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "The Case of Apollos."
The Loyal Daughters class will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Gooden, 321 South Granger.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m.; Jeanette Parker, devotional leader. The last of a series of three discussions on "Rightly Dividing the Subject of Faith," will be given.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Friday at the church parsonage, 204 East Lincoln, with Mrs. Glen Daugherty as hostess. Mrs. Ethel Boatright will lead the devotions and Mrs. Carrie Young will have charge of the missionary lesson.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. O. G. Munroe, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Youth people's meeting 6 to 7 p. m.
Missionary meeting Tuesday 6 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Morning service 11.
Evening service 7.
Junior choir rehearsal Monday 6 p. m. Usher board meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Miller.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lydia White.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Deacons' meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Mamie Brown circle meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rawlings.
Business meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Robert Winegarden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Park-inson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior Society 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Eva Cook, leader.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Phoebe Hutchinson, leader.
Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Ruth Martin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Louie Dalton, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m. We have completed our study book. This Sunday we will begin new study units in intermediate and senior groups.
Young people will be in charge of the 7 p. m. service presenting special music and Dianne Xanders, who has recently felt the call to preach, will bring the message. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Study John 8.

First Baptist
Pastor, Rev. R. J. Morman
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent. Morning service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed Creek, director. Evening worship 7 p. m. Brotherhood 7 p. m. Monday, H. C. Renshaw, president. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal follows prayer service each Wednesday evening, James Williams, director.

Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Albert Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

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NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three